FORTY RESCUES AT A FLAT-HOUSE FIRE

Firemen and Police Carry Women and Children from a Tenement in Second Avenue When a Blaze Was Spreading with Astonishing Rapidity.

Between thirty and forty women and children were carried down ladlers and fire escapes out of the burning six-story flat house, Nos. 1716. 1718 and 1720 Second avenue, by policemen and firemen this afternoon. There were many narrow escapes, but fortunately no one was injured save for the evil effects suffered from inhaling the stiffling smoke.

The building stands at the northeast corner of Second avenue and Eighty-ninth street. There are stores on the ground floor and forty-five apartments on the five upper floors. At 2 o'clock this afternoon there was not a man in the building above the ground floor, but there were women and children too small to be in school in almost every apartment.

The fire originated in the basement of No. 1718 and worked out into a big airshaft. It happened that none of the women in the house were in rooms opening on this shaft, and the fire was not discovered until it had worked its way clear to the roof.

There it mushroomed, spreading into all the apartments on the top floor of No. 1718 and working through the walls to the top floor apartments of the other two houses. Coincident with the spread of the fire the rooms

Eighty-eighth street station, were passing the house when the first alarm They knew that the building was probably full of helpiess women and little children, and lost no time in making their way up the stairs, each of them taking one of the houses.

They assisted the terrified women and children to the stairs on the lower floors, but when they got to the roof they found their work cut out sible to go through the halls, and recourse was had to the fire-escapes,

On the top floor of No. 1718 a Mrs. Martin was found unconscious in the kitchen of her flat with five little children huddled around her. The policemen and members of fire truck No. 13 carried them out to the fireescape landing on the Second avenue side, and lowed them to the street. On the top floor of No. 1720 was found a Mrs. Komst, hysterical and useless, her aged mother-in-law overcome by smoke and three children panic-stricken. They were got to the street with dufficulty because the They were got to the street with dufficulty because the fire-escaps by this time were cluttered with tenants, household goods, fremen and fire apparatus.

A Mrs. Dresher, who lived on the second floor of No. 1716, got out of the building all right, but when she reached the street remembered that she had left her pet cat behind. She returned for it.

Lieut. McGrath, of No. 22 Engine, saw her enter the building and followed her. He lost her in the smoke and searched through the apartments, finally coming upon her in a room on the second floor, unconscious on the The cat was safe in her arms and McGrath carried both down the

The big building was completely gutted, and many of the tenants. especially those on the upper floors, lost everything they had. A basketful out of dead canary birds, parrots and pet cats and dogs was gathered up by the firemen in their tour through the rooms after the fire was extinguished.

POOL ROOM ADJUNCT IN STOCK EXCHANGE

sesterday. But the "curb" is not the only market that the bookmakers have got business in. A number of bookgetting business from some of the brokers on the "Big

The brokers on the curb market are not the only men in Wall street who a little talk to-day by shocked brokers about the presence of bookmakers inside the Stock Exchange building itthe Aqueduct track since the racing self. It is said that several men wellopened. There was a general konwn as makers of hand books have pool formed by some of the curb men boldly entered the new street corridor and they made a big winning at 30 to 1 of the Stock Exchange to see men-

re is no rule of the Exchange, so fas as is known, that prevents a bookmaker from making a business call on Board" itself.

It is quite likely that the Governors of the Exchange, Supposedly, he can enter the regular visitors entrance and send in his card to a member of read can wait till the member sees

CHICAGO, April 22.-A desperado to

Gustav Marx was the next to go. He

was weak, but met death gamely, ap-

parently deriving consolation from the

prayers of a priest who accompanied

him to the scaffold. Young Harvey Van

Dine was also accompanied by a priest

was broken. It is the belief of the lay spectators that he strangled to death. There were convulsive movements of his body for fitteen minutes after the rope tightened.

When the drop fell the shroud about Niedermeyer's body fell apart, and to the onlockers was revealed the horrifying struggles of the man.

Although the trap was sprung on Niedermeier at 10.25, it was 11.15 o'clock before Mark appeared, making responses to a litany chanted by the priest. He was sent through the trap at 11.17. His neck was broken and apparently he suffered no pain.

Young Van Dine, whose mother did not relax her efforts to have the Governor intervene until the last minute, was the last of the trio to go.

Van Dine was hanged at 11.55 A. M., and his execution was without particular incident.

DOUTNEY PLAYED BANDIT CARRIED TO THE GALLOWS

rama, with John D. Rockefeller, jr., the last, Peter Niedermeler, the first of the three boy bandits to be hanged tohis Bible class as a "steerer" in the day, died with curses on his lips. Handgame, was rehearsed in Justice Keller strapped, he was seated in a chair on the trap and the rope adjusted about Brooklyn to-day. The "come-ons," of his neck. When the trap was sprung he course, had planned to get back what dropped with the chair and it was twenthey lost through the bad tip. ty minutes before the surgeons would George Doutney sued Sydney C. Love permit his body to be cut down.

and Frederick Swift, brokers, for \$30,-300, which he said he had lost through their firm in speculating in Wabash

counter suit for \$1,355, which they was the amount of margins

claimed was the amount of margins over the \$30,000 which Doutney had falled to pay.

The story went on record that J. P. Rawley is a friend of John D. Rockefeller, jr., and a member of his Bible class. Witness Love continued:

"Rawley had lunch with Mr. Rockefeller one day and informed Doutney later that Mr. Rockefeller had intimated to him that there was something doing in Wabash, that the stock was bound to go up very soon.

"On this tip Doutney was advised to get aboard and he came to us. He put up \$5,000 in cash and about \$21.000 in collateral. Wabash went down

000 in collateral. Wabash went down instead of up. It went down so far that all the margins were wiped out and Mr. Doutney still owes us \$1,355 for additional margins before he discovered that the tip he had received through Rockefeller's friend was all to the

The jury thought over the matter for an hour and then decided that Doutney uld have lost what he did in backing such information. Not only that, but they ordered Doutney to pay the the \$1,855 with accrued in-

"The next time I buy stock on inside mation I hope a Bible class has ag to do with it," said Doutney, left the court.

BROOKLYNS, 6;

Ned Hanlon's Trolley Dodgers Obtain Ample Revenge for Their Defeat in the First Game of the Series.

TOOK AN EARLY LEAD AND HELD IT TO THE END.

Weather Still Too Cold for Per-Turns Out to See the Game.

BATTING ORDER.

Brooklyn.
Strang, 2b.
Sheckard, 1f.
Lumley, rf.
Dobbs, cf.
Babb, ss.
Doyle, 1b.
McCormick, 2b.
Bergen, c.
Jones, p.

(Special to The Evening World.) STON BALL PARK, April 32 "Ned" Hanlon, wearing a smile. poon and congratulated him on his luck could be seen that "Buck" did not lieve what Hanlon said. It was case of luck with you yesterday, said Hanlon, but "Buck" laughed and said was merit and nothing else.

"A nice box of perfectos that we ge the game this afternoon," said Hanlon. "It's a 'go,' " said "Buck."

The gates to the grounds were thrown open at 2 o'clock, but the old time crowd that usually is seen in the nar ball put up yesterday by Brooks National League "standbys" as O. K.

Geler out. Jones to Dovle. Tennive Lumley a fly. Delehanty gave to Dobbs. NO RUNS.

Second Inning.

Dobbs went out, Delehanty to Tenney. Babb went out on a grounder to Tenney Jack of first, Fisher covering the bar. Doyle walked, McCormick lit safe to right, Cannell fumbling, McCormick got to second. Bergen hit to right, scoring Doyle and McCormick, Jones out, Abbaticchio to Tenney, Two RUNS. O RUNS.

ooley fouled to Bergen. Abby filed to left, Shecard making the greatcatch seen on the grounds in years one out. McCormick to Doyle. No

Strang fouled out to "Del." Sheckard fanned. Lumley went out on a high fly to Cannell. NO RUNS.

Cannell hit safe to centre and was thrown "It in an attempt to steal second. Moran struck out. Fisher closed the inning on an out, Babb to Doyle. NO RUNS.

Fourth Inning. Dobbs placed a nice single between light and centre. Bubb fanned and bobbs was thrown out at second try-ing to steal. Doyle walked, McCor-mick going out Raymer to Tenney. NO RUNS.

Geier hit to Doyle and was safe.

Geny hit to Strang, catching Geler at second, Tenny being safe at first. Del then went out, McCormick to Doyle.

Cooley hit safe, scoring Tenny. Abby filed out to Strang. ONE RUN.

Fifth Inning. Bergen fouled out to Moran and all ones did was to give an easy fly for Gooley, Strang walked and Sheckard filed out to Cooley, NO RUNS.
Raymer went out, McCormick to Dovle, Cannell waked and was doubled on Miran's grounder to McCormick, handled at second by Strang, NO RUNS.

Sixth Inning.

Lumley walked. Dobbs hit a slow one to Tenney who, threw to second but did not get Lumley. Dobbs reaching first. Babb hit to Del filling the bases. Doyle hit to Fisher who threw Dobbs out at second Lumley scoring. Doyle was out at first napping. McCormick hit safely and stole second. Bergen filed out to Raymer. TWO RUNS.

Fisher went out, McCormick to Doyle. Galer gave Sheckard an easy fly out, and Tenny closed the inning going out, Babb to Doyle. NO RUNS.

Seventh Inning.

Jones went out, Raymer to Tenny.
Strang hit a hard one to Fisher and reached first and stole second. Sheckard got a pass. Lumley hit to Raymer, who fumbled, filling the bases. Dobbs hit to Fisher, forcing Jones at plate. Babb sent a safe one to left, scoring Sheckard and Lumley. Dobbs was nailed at third. TWO RUNS.

Del put up a high fly to McCormick. Cooley hit to Doyle and was out. "Abby" hit one in front of the plate for Bergen and reached first, Raymer hit safe. Cannell flied out to Dobbs. NO RUNS.

Eighth Inning. Eighth Inning.

Doyle hit a hot one to Del and reached first. McCormick hit to Raymer, forcing Doyle and completing a double play. Bergen hit to Fisher and was safe, but was later thrown out when Jones hit to "Del," forcing Bergen at second. NO RUNS.

Moran flied out to Dobbs and Sheckard took a long fly from Fisher's bat. Geier rapped out a two-bagger. Tenny followed with a safe one to right, Geier scoring. "Del" went out, McCormick to Doyle. ONE RUN.

Ninth Imning.

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Strang hit safe and Sheekard filed out to Geier. Lumley hit to Raymer, forcing Sirang at second. Dobbs filed out to Raymer. NO RUNS.

Cooley fouled out to Bergen. Abby gave Sheckard a fly. Raymer closed the game by a fly to Sheckard. NO RUNS.

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JAP COLUMN WIPED **OUT IN YALU BATTLE**

Port Arthur Reports the Complete Destruction of a Force of the Mikado's Troops by the Russian Forces.

LONDON, April 22, 7.40 P. M .- A despatch to the Central News from Port Arthur says news has been received there of the complete destruction of a Japanese column on the Yalu River. No details, it is added, were obtainaable.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 22.-7.30 P. M .- The state of siege has been extended to all the towns adjacent to the Siberian Railroad.

fect Ball and a Small Crowd VICTORIES FOR LOCAL TEAMS

(Continued from First Page.)

GIANTS VS. PHILLIES.

nine batters and allowing but five hits. Devlin made the first home run of the season, sending in three Giants who occupied the slabs ahead of him, in the fourth inning .

Pirat Inning.

Thomas succumbed to Taylor's benders. Gleason could not do any better. Wolverton took a wayward shoot in the ribs and was serit to first. He was an easy out trying to steal on Warner's throw to Dahlen. NO RUNS.

Browne was safe at first on Hall's fumble. Deviin hit to Breckenridge and both runners were safe on Hulswitt's muff. Browne was caught napping on Dooin's swift toes to Hulswitt's muff. Browne was caught napping on Dooin's swift toes to Hulswitt. McGann singled and Devlin reached third. Mertes's rap to Brack resulted in Devlin being run down between third and home. The batter reached second on the play. McCormick was hit with a pitched ball. Dahlen was walked, forcing in McGann. Hall muffed Dooin's throw to catch Dahlen off first and Mertes raced home. Dunn out on strikes. TWO RUNS.

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Second Inning.

Titus was Taylor's third strike-out ctim. Barry's hot one caromed safely f Taylor's mitt. Warner's throw to ahlen retired him on a purioning exdition. Hall fanned. NO RUNS, breck threw out Warner. Taylor sent liner straight into Hulswitt's hands. rowne fanned out. NO RUNS.

Third Inning. Third Inning.

Hulewitt doubled. Dooin sent a long fix to McCermick and Hulswitt came home Ereckerridge singled. Thomas was safe on Dum's fumble. Gleason fanned. Welverton also perished on strikes. ONE RUN.

Delvin drew a pass and stole second. McGann died on a grounder to Gleason. Mertes filed to Thomas, and Devlin scored. Gleason threw out McCormick ONE RUN.

Foorth Inning.

Fourth Inning. received a pars. Bavry drove t Dovlin for two bases. Hall to left centre, scoring Titus cry. Deviin threw out Hulswitt, captured Dooin's liner and dou-Hall at third. TWO RUNS.

up Hall at third. TWO RUNS, nien walked. Dunn was also red by the pitcher. Warner's bunt intended for a sacrifice, but an to catch Dahlen at third failed the bases were filled. Taylor's foul and the bases were filled. Taylor's foul fly fell in Hall's mitt. Browne rut a feul for Welverton. Devlin drove the ball under the ropes in left centre, clearing the bases and making the circuit himself. McGann was hit with a pitched ball. Brack tossed out Mertes, FOUR RUNS.

the double steal trick, but was out at the plate.

Sixth Inning. Wolverton flied to Mertes. Titus died on a grounder to McGann. Barry strolled. Hall fanned. NO RUNS. McCornick struck out. Dahlen walked. Dun singled and Dahlen made third. Dahlen and Dunn executed a double steal, Dahlen scoriug. Warner singled and Dunn scored. Warner made third on Barry's wild throw to the plate. Warner tried to come home while Lush held the ball, but was tagged by the pitcher. Lush threw out Taylor. TWO RUNS.

Seventh Inning. Hulawitt walked. Marshall relieved Doein and struck out. Lush died at first. Thomas walked. Gleason flied to McCormick. NO RUNS.

Browne hit by pitched ball. Devlin singled and Browne was caught at third. Devlin stole second. McGann walked. Mertes stripled, scoring Devlin and McGann. Lush took McCormick's liner and Mertes was doubled up at third. TWO RUNS.

Eighth Inning.

Milligan relieved Taylor in the box for the Glants. Dahlen threw out Wolverton. Titus walked. Barry fouled to Devlin. Hall died at first. NO RUNS. Dahlen made third. Warner died at first. Milligan fanned. Browne singled, scoring Dahlen. Devlin singled, scoring Dunn. McGann fanned. TWO RUNS.

HIGHLANDERS-SENATORS.

ed to Williams. Thoney filed to Fults

Fuitz fanned. Keeler out. Kittredge to Stahl. Eberfeld grounded to McCor-mick. NO RUNS. Selbach filed to Anderson. Stahl out, Chesbro to Ganzel. McCormick to Fuitz. NO RUNS. Fifth Inning.

Williams safe. McCormick was doub-led up on Anderson's fly to Hoffman. Ganzel rolled to Moran. NO RUNS. Cassidy fled to Fultz. Hoffman fan-ned. Kittredge fouled to Conroy. NO RUNS.

McGuire hit by pitched ball; reached second on Chesbro's roller to Cassidy and third on Conrov's grounder to McCormick. He scored on Fultze' single to short centre. Keeler walked. Elberfeld grounded out to Moran. ONE RUN.

Patten out, Elberfeld to Ganzel. Moran out, Williams to Ganzel. Thoney filed to Ganzel. NO RUNS.

Seventh Inning.

Williams struck out. Anderson singled. Ganzel fouled to Stahl. McGuire out, McCormick to Stahl. NO RUNS.
Selbach struck out. Stahl fouled to Ganzel McCormick walked. Cassidy field to Williams. NO RUNS. Eighth Inning.

Chesbro was out, Cassldy to Stahl. Conroy grounded to McCormick. Fultz beat a bunt and was thrown out by Kittredge to McCormick. NO RUNS. Hoffman popped filed to Williams. Kittredge grounded to Conroy. Patter filed to Keeler. NO RUNS.

Ninth Inning.

Keeler singled. Elberfeld sacrificed, Stahl to Patten. Williams fligd to Moran. Anderson singled to left, scoring Keeler. Ganzel out, McCormick to Stahl. ONE RUN.

Moran out. Williams to Ganzel. Selbach grounded to Ganzel. NO RUNS. Score by Innings.

Highlanders ... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1—2 Washingtons ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

NASHVILLE WINNERS.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 22 .- Folowing are the winners of the races

FIRST RACE--Five-eighths of a mile Won by Gay American, 2 to 1 and even; I Must. 5 to 1 for place, was second: Trumpoar third. Time--1.02. SECOND RACE-Short Course.-Won

by Itacatiara, 3 to 5 and out; Valentine, 7 to 5 for place, was second; Jack Boyd third. Time-0.34. THIRD RACE.—Won by Briers, 2 to 1 and 4 to 5; Port Warden, 5 to 2 for place was second; Tennessian third. Time—1.431-2. FOURTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth.—Won by Christine A. 2 to 1 and 1 to 2; Autolight, 2 to 5 for place, was second and Council third. Time—

FIFTH RACE.—Six and one-half fur-longs.—Won by Toomy Knight. 20 to 1 and 7 to 1; Missile, 5 to 1 for place, was second; Balm of Gilead third. Time—1:23 and Plain styles, in. SIXTH RACE.—Four and a half fur-longs.—Won by Olsean, 7 to 10 and 7 to 30; Dixls. 2 to 1 for place, was second; Vildo third. Time—0:56.

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